

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 6 No. 1 JANUARY 9, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

10¢
PER COPY

1962 IN REVIEW

Town Secretary-Treasurer Johansson has prepared the report of the year just past and it indeed presents a bright picture. Much brighter in fact than many had forecast at the beginning of the year. Gains were registered in all departments with the exception of Mobile Home licenses collected, which was down from last year, as Drayton Valley district moves out of the construction period into a more settled and mature economy.

Following is the report given in brief. Next week's paper will carry the report in great detail and will also present a preview of things to come in 1963.

PROGRESS REPORT FOR PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1962.		
ACCOUNT	1962	1961
Working Permit	\$604,687	\$581,435
Taxes Collected	\$203,009.50	
Mobile Home Licenses Collected	\$12,162.11	\$2,095.00
Business Licenses Collected	\$713.86	\$3,877.00
Land Sales	\$20,000.00	\$1,150.50
Civic Rentals	\$3,877.00	\$4,848.16
Water & Sewer Collections	\$20,000.00	
Police Tickets and fines	\$1,150.50	
Northwestern Utilities franchise	\$4,848.16	

VITAL STATISTICS

Births - 330 Marriages - 39 Deaths - 21.

Police Report

Picked up by Constable Gamblin at the attempted break-in at Drayton Valley Garage. Neil Donald Bertelsen was held in custody in Edmonton for a week and then was returned to stand trial in Drayton Valley December 18th before Magistrate Hancock who sentenced him to two years to be served in Prince Albert Penitentiary.

Young Bertelsen had a long record, which included being arrested here for possession of

stolen goods and for driving a stolen car last year.

On Christmas Eve a little episode took place at the Alberta Government Liquor Store when one man took a parcel belonging to another party and walked out of the door with it. Constable Gamblin and Dixon, accompanied by Constable Jensen on information they received, went out to Violet Grove where they walked into a house and found the stolen liquor neatly arranged on a table, with drinking glasses laid around

(Cont. on page 11, Col. 1)

Prizes Won In Drayton's Light-Up

Each year the Christmas decorative scene gets more beautiful, with many residences and business places putting on fine displays.

Judging was done by members of the Drayton Valley clergy, consisting of the Rev. Samuelson, of First Baptist Church, the Rev. Gordon Ingram of All Saints Anglican, Pastor Ronald Smith of the Church of God and Rev. Fr. Scriven of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

First in the residential group was the Pete Nebo residence. Second was the Vic Halwa residence and third was the Bert Demers residence.

To the Al Miles, Stu. Lunan, Howard Catena, Alf Armstrong and Sterling McLean residence went Honorable Mention.

Many of the non-competitive group decorations were particularly outstanding this year. Among the best of the many fine ones might be listed the A.G.T. decorations on the tower, the Calgary Power Triangle of Lights 50 feet high on the pole behind the power office, The Town of Drayton Valley had done so outstanding job, with the decorations on the water tower and the beautifully lighted Christmas tree in front of the Town Office. The Pembina Drug display shown in a picture elsewhere in the paper was also outstanding.



MR. MALCOLM CAMPBELL SHAW

Of course we went down to Tenterton in Kent County where we were born. And, of course, while there we visited the local paper. Here we found Malcolm Campbell Shaw, the epitome of all provincial newspapers the world over. Shaw had "newspapered" as one of the old-time "boomers" in New York with the Herald Tribune, and the Gazette in Pittsburgh, among other places. He had been on the paper at Kamloops, B.C. in 1929, when the area recorded one of its heaviest snowfalls. He said that the mighty snowfall they had just had in Kent had reminded him of his Kamloops experience.

Since he was talking for the "press" he was asked to make a statement. Mr. Shaw thereupon said: I believe the relationships established by the provincial papers around the world could serve as a guide for unity that national papers might hope to achieve. There is worldwide fellowship among provincial "weekly" papers that is found perhaps in no other craft.

Mr. Shaw is managing editor of the Kent Messenger, a lively, paper, with excellent photography, which serves many of the thousands of the population of the County of Kent. The picture on this page of a recent Kent scene was taken by Kent Messenger photographer Gordon Hertz, who has made photography his profession for the past twenty-five years. He spent 4 and a half years in the Navy and visited Canada's West Coast at that time. The Kent Messenger puns out a pictorial calendar which is really excellent. It is composed of pictures taken by Mr. Hertz, and other photographers of the staff.

SABIN VACCINE

"NO NEEDLE, NO BUMPS
ONLY A SUGAR LUMP"

Sabin (oral polio) Vaccine will be distributed throughout the Eden Health Unit area to the following persons:

School Children:
Those will receive their Sabin Vaccine in school providing they have had 3 doses of Salk vaccine. Consent forms will be given to the children in school. Parents are requested to fill them in and return them to the school promptly.

Pre-school Children:
Those who have received 4 doses of the Quadruple vaccine or 3 doses of Salk vaccine are eligible for Sabin vaccine.

Adults:
Those who have had 3 or more doses of Salk vaccine are eligible. These adults are requested to register on one of the following dates:
Jan. 8th and 10th - 8:30-11:30 A.M. 1-4 P.M. in the Drayton Valley Health Unit Office.

Adult and Pre-school Children:
Clinics Dates and Times:
Brazeau Dam - Jan. 21, 6-8 p.m.
Lodgepole - Jan. 22, 8-9 p.m.
5-6 P.M. - Lodgepole A. School.
Drayton Valley - Jan. 24, 8:30-11:30 A.M., 1-4 P.M., 7-9 P.M.
Jan. 25 - 7-9 P.M. Health Unit Office.



This is a picture of the 18th Century "four corner" farmhouse, at Colvenden Bay, near Tenterton, Kent taken by Gordon Hertz during the recent snowstorm. Photograph copyright: Kent Messenger.

USE THE WANT ADS

ARE YOU A SLAVE? YOU NEED
NOT BE. BREAK THE POWERS
OF DRINK IN YOUR LIFE AND
KNOW FREEDOM. A. A.
Phone 542-3155.

**SPRUE GROVE
ACCOUNTING SERVICE**
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll,
Income Tax & Successorship
Service.

At present servicing accounts in
Drayton Valley, Evansburg twice
monthly.

Very reasonable rates - - - - -
Estimates will be given upon
Phoneing GLS-9208 or HU-9-9944
between 9-12 A.M.
Write to 10351-135 Street or
Box 146, Spruce Grove.

**MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILD-
ING OR REMODELING ON COM-
MERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROP-
ERTIES.** For further information
Phone HUdon 9-7197 or HU 9-
8204 or write Mr. Osborne, 14935
Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

**DRAYTON VALLEY
DENTAL CLINIC**

Dr. H. SHIMASHI DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00-12 NOON,
1:30-5:30 - MON, TUES, WED.
FRI. 9:00-12 Noon on THUR.
BUS. PH: 542-3559
RES. PH: 542-5840
Located near Door to Post Office

**LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating**
24 Hour Service
PHONE: 542-3944
OR: 542-1891
Box 357-Drayton Valley, Alta.

CABIN & TRAILER SPACE
FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins to
Rent. APPLY Phone's Trailer
Club. PHONE 542-2874.

**FOR SALE: German Shepherd
Pup, \$20.00 ea. APPLY: A.
Hansen c/o Tennessee Camp,
4 mi. South West of Buck Creek.**

**FOR RENT: Modern 2 bedroom
house. Available Jan. 15th.
PHONE 542-3006.**

**FOR RENT: Sleeping Room-mid-
rent entrance. \$25. a mo.
PHONE 542-3065.**

**WANTED: Lady to care for old
couple in town of Drayton Valley.
Sleep in. Wage: \$100.00 per
month, plus room and board.
APPLY Box 43 or PH: 542-3073.**

**FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom home.
PHONE 542-2080.**

Call For Nominations For Board Of School Division

(Section 132 (1))

STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 23

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Sub-Division No. 6
of the STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 23 of the Province of Alberta
will be received by the undersigned at his office in the TOWN OF STONY
PLAIN, Alberta, until 5 o'clock on TUESDAY, the 15th day of JANUARY
1963.

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms C and H) may be obtained
from the Secretary of your School District, or from the undersigned.

A.W. BOYCHUCK - Secretary
STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 23
STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.

Pacific Sea Foods

FRESH FISH
& OYSTERS

PH: 542-3022

DAVE LUNDBERG REP.

Would the girl who mistakenly
took the wrong size brown over-
thor from the skating rink on
Dec. 30th please Phone 542-3883
This overthor was size 9, with
name fused Hagman inside. We
have the girls size 1 instead.

**TRAILER FOR SALE: Pontiac Chief
Trailer, 1959 Deluxe Model, 3
bedrooms. Automatic water.
Reduced to quick sale. Write
Box 313, Hinton, or Phone UMS-
2217.**

**ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN TO
RENT: Sharing. PHONE 542-
3546.**

**ROOM TO RENT FOR GENTLE-
MEN. Private bath. PHONE -
542-3654.**

**FOR RENT OR SALE: Gainford
house, 12' x 25' with 10' x
12' Porch, water & Sewer.
PHONE: 542-3246.**

**FOR SALE: 1 Westinghouse Auto-
matic washer & 1 Westinghouse
Dryer. Like new. PHONE 542-
3109 on week-end.**

**FOUND: A girl bicycle on 48th.
Owner may claim by identifying
and paying for this ad. PHONE-
542-3771.**

**FOR RENT: Fully modern Suite.
Wen-O-Was Apt. PHONE 542-
2639.**

**ROOM FOR RENT: For gentle-
men to share. See Mrs.
Proud at Hotel Coffee Shop or
PHONE Mrs. Proud at 542-
3655 after 6:00 P.M.**

**WANTED: Female Clerk for
general duties. Minimum re-
quirement, Grade Eleven.
APPLY at Treasury Branch.**

Open For Offers
SALE or LEASE. Valuable industrial lot at Drayton Valley.
Lot 11-B-7, Plan #8895 H.V. CONTACT: Chas E. Cox, at
754-3636 St., Edmonton, Alta. PHONE NO 87863.

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

Drayton Valley SUB-OFFICE

**ADULT POLIO &
WELL-BY CLINIC EVERY
WEDNESDAY**
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES AT DRAYTON VALLEY
PHONE: 542-3842.

LODGEPOLE WELL-BY CLINIC
1st and 3rd, Tuesday
of each month from
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at
the town office.

**DRAYTON VALLEY
CHIROPRACTIC
CLINIC**

OFFICE 542-3690 RESIDENCE 542-4066

Dr. Robert M. Findlay, D.C.

Consultation by Appointment.

Will additional new business
be of benefit to Drayton Valley?

Hear this topic and several
others discussed by Mayor A. Meier
in a two-part feature on CFBN
RADIO.

Major Meier will be the guest
speaker on the program "You
Town" January 13, 1963. Your
Town is a special Sunday Rural
program listed at 12:55 noon
on CFBN RADIO.

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO TRADE TO HIRE

Pembina News Advertiser

"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH
AMERICAN CONTINENT"

Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 120 PHONE-542-9426
At Playford - - - - - Editor.

Mail Subscriptions-\$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A.
and Foreign Countries. Single copies-10¢.

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UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD

LOWEST PRICES OFFERED
Complete Funeral
Services

(WITH GENUINE OAK CASKET
EVERYTHING INCLUDED) \$485.00

No mileage charge within Province of Alberta.

24 HOUR RADIO EQUIPPED
AMBULANCES.
CALL OUR LOCAL AGENT-
ART PLAYFORD 542-3425
OR CALL DEER COLLECT
346-2651 or 346-5445.

ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC OWNED FUNERAL CHAPELS.

Notice Of Chiropractors Hours

In order to better serve the Drayton Valley and
surrounding areas, we are pleased to announce
our new clinic schedule, with evening hours,
which will be effective Monday, January 14,
1963. After hours, please call 542-4066.
In addition, on Wednesday, January 23, 1963, we
will be holding an open house for anyone who
wishes to see through our Clinic, between the
hours of 1 and 4 in the afternoon.

Perhaps the poets were moved by more than poet-
ic fervor when they wrote: "No man can praise
her, she is full of fault. No man can blame her,
she is full of good. Kindness, stupidity, and
hardihood" (Fulton Oursler, in "England in Sun-
shine and Shadow" Or as John Massfield, England
Post Laureate, wrote: "For all the trouble of to-
day, we should never discount this land and race
New buds are springing from the ancient wood,"
or the refrain from the old Northumberland song:
"Fight on, my men, said Andrew Barron, I am
hurt, but I am not slain. I'll lay me down and
bless awhile, and then I'll rise to fight again."

Events in the Congo may seem quite unrelated to
us here in Canada, yet there are certain prin-
ciples there involved that we might well scruti-
nize more closely. First, what is the fighting
about? Briefly stated, it is to make Katanga
provinces join the rest of the Congo group, that the
U.N. has grouped together with 16 other states
regard to ethnic origin, language or any other
of the bonds that usually tie together a group of
peoples. As it happens, because of its mining
industry which was developed by Belgium, Kat-
anga has a more stable and viable economy than
have the rest of the Congo states, if such they
could be called, as they are for the most part
nothing more than a loose conglomerate of nat-
ions, without racial or linguistic ties. After
Belgium pre-maturely gave the Congo complete
independence as the result of propaganda from
the United Nations, the Congo states were weak
and solvent, with a stable government, headed
by Moise Tshombe. But the rest of the Congo
soon disintegrated into warring, highly instab-
le factions, without the strong, central guiding
hand of Belgium. Into this mess stepped the United
Nations, confounding the confusion by trying
to force Katanga to join the rest of the Congo

Dean Atcheson proved himself to be neither a
student of history nor of divine prophecy when
he made his statements regarding that in effect
Britain was on her last legs. For hundreds of
years men of the calibre of Atcheson have made
such statements, usually in some other language
than English, however, but time and divine des-
tiny have always proved them wrong.

Where do we see (Canada) enter
the picture as a nation? Did
you know that only last August,
President Kennedy signed a bill
which turned over control of all

states against their will. Sporadic
warfare flared for months,
without any great results, until
finally, recently, the United
States stepped into the scene
with all her military might, and
Katanga province was soon over-
run by U.N. mercenaries using
U.S. equipment.

Where do we see (Canada) enter
the picture as a nation? Did
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Many of these unable to
obtain divorce have - - -
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rules.

That their rules are ac-
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that in normal Canadian
social life there is no mar-
riage or even a nonmarriage
can expansion now gaining
currency is quickly accepted
without question or
controversy.

This is a reality of our
times, which I regret-
tively disapproved more than
happy.

It is not known by
many people that

ARTHUR HAILEY
Maclean's Magazine

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false premise that somehow
in the foreseeable future our
divorce laws will change.
Often the recipients of
such advice are desper-
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you mustn't do this-except-
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I OFFER A DIFFERENT
Kind of advice to those who
wish to marry, but who are
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own faulted laws. If you're
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But if you intend to wait
for the newly-devised package
of a divorce decree, make
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Editorially SPEAKING

BRITAIN AND THE COMMON MARKET

Over in England, the McMillans' government the
political climate is almost as cold and bleak as
has been the weather recently. Ousting from the
policy of Mr. Reginald Maudling, presently Chan-
cellor of the exchequer taking over at the helm
of the Tory party in Britain, "The Tory Party is
in a miserable disarray. This Government's author-
ity is painfully deflated. Mr. Macdonald" has
been reduced by time and adversity to the
public mind.

MacMillan's meeting with King Kennedy at the
official resort of Nassau will turn out to be one
of the worst strategic blunders he has ever made
and of late he has been making the same quite
regularly. Kennedy will be obviously eventually re-
cord his trip to meet with Kennedy right along
with new little charmed life is solidly set
about joining up with Europe. "They are agin-
it, and will vote nay" on the proposition.

Mac's insistence on taking England into Euro-
pe at the bidding of the U.S. State Department will
eventually lead to his ultimate defeat. It is al-
most certain that with his personal popularity
now at an all-time low, he will be unable to
lead England into the Common Market group with-
out taking the issue to the people in the form of
a referendum. And it is a certainty that the rank
and file of the average Briton is solidly set
about joining up with Europe. "They are agin-
it, and will vote nay" on the proposition.

England's destiny does not lie on the Continent.
It lies with the great and mighty Commonwealth
of Nations of which Canada is a vital part. We
are a Company of Nations, and the world culturally
and the world's unexploited resources. Together
we can forge out an economic union which will
pale to insignificance the Union of European
States, and even the Union of the North Ameri-
can States. Britain has the world culturally,
technologically and spiritually for untold gener-
ations. She can lead the way as the Schenck
force of one of the most mighty and Divinely
blessed unions this world has ever seen. And she
won't have to give up her hard-won freedom to
do it, as she will if she joins Euratom.

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rules.

That their rules are ac-
cepted is proven by the fact
that in normal Canadian
social life there is no mar-
riage or even a nonmarriage
can expansion now gaining
currency is quickly accepted
without question or
controversy.

This is a reality of our
times, which I regret-
tively disapproved more than
happy.

It is not known by
many people that

ARTHUR HAILEY
Maclean's Magazine

kind of advice, based on the
false premise that somehow
in the foreseeable future our
divorce laws will change.
Often the recipients of
such advice are desper-
ately, and frustrated by
pious warnings on the lines
of: "You can't get a divorce
you mustn't do this-except-
ual."

I OFFER A DIFFERENT
Kind of advice to those who
wish to marry, but who are
unwilling to do so on their
own faulted laws. If you're
one of those who are un-
willing to make your own
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But if you intend to wait
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Will
Canada
Join The U.S.?

TAKEN FROM
VANCOUVER SUN

Canadian novelist
Arthur Hailey suggests a
solution for anyone con-
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Canadian divorce. Don't
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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER Drayton Valley, Alta. JAN 9, 1963. PAGE 1

WOUNDED DRIVER STAGGERS FROM RIDDLED AUTO

... Albert Verbrugge had just seen his wife killed

'They Told Us It Was Safe,
But Wife Slain By Bullets'

JADOTVILLE, Katanga (AP)—
Indian troops of the United
Nations force moved into the
important Katanga province
copper town at noon Thursday
close on the heels of Katanga
President Moise Tshombe's
fleeing white mercenaries and
Katanga gendarmes.

Resistance to the over-
whelming U.N. forces melted away
Wednesday night and the In-
dians were almost unopposed.
This correspondent drove into
the centre of the town ahead
of the first U.N. Infantry
after two Belgian women in a
car had been shot by an Indian
advance guard.

The Indians were moving
cautiously toward the town cen-
tre, hugging garden walls that
line the approach road.

Two civilian cars drove to-
ward them. The cars passed
the first section. Then from
their positions in two gardens
along the road the following sec-
tion opened up machine-gun and
rifle fire.

The first car escaped. The
second was riddled and skid-
ded to a halt.

SCREAMED IN TERROR
The driver, with blood gush-
ing from a wound under his
eye, staggered out screaming in
terror. He was a civilian, ce-

ment worker Albert Verbrug-
ge.

In the front seat beside him
was his wife Madeleine. She
was dead, riddled with bullets.

On the back seat was Aline
Van Don Dore, a friend of Al-
bert Verbrugge. She was shot in
the stomach, neck and arm and
seemed to have only minutes to
live.

"My wife is killed," screamed
the husband. "Why, why, why?"
"We were told you could come
back," he shouted. "We were
told we could return to our
homes."

Said an Indian officer to the
spot. "It should never have
happened."

As some future date may
decide that, because Canada
and the U.S. are almost iden-
tically ethnically, linguistically
and economically that Canada
should become a part of the
authority of the United States.
Fantastic? Not nearly as fantas-
tic as you might think. We are
even more closely allied in
skin color, language, cultural
background, economic outlook
and in other ways than were
Katanga and the other provinces
(Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)

U.S.A. land, air and sea forces
to the United Nations' (the
dilemma of course without taking
it to the Congress, doing it with
a bill prepared by his own
"advisers" in the State De-
partment. At last August, in-
admission in the United States
armed forces is under the con-
trol of the General of the United
Nations. And the nationality
of that general? He is Russian.

It is not beyond the realm of
possibility that the United Na-

Advice to Would-Be Divorcees:
You Might as Well Live in Sin

ARTHUR HAILEY
Maclean's Magazine

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BRITISH CARTOONISTS LOOK AT MACMILLANS
TRIP TO NASSAU.



Hid Behind U.S. Firms Financing Cuban Prisoners

The anti-Kennedy Tribune says the administration bullied private corporations into paying the ransom for the 1,115 Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners.

THE PRINCIPAL inducement was the fact that contributions would be tax deductible as charity be-



verted to practices that supposedly went out with the Barbary pirates.

The Kennedy administration has achieved theoretical protection of its standing by using private persons and corporations as its proxies.

Had it been more frank it would have gone to Congress for an appropriation to pay the bribe.

—Tvorha, Prague
"Here's Where It Hurts Worst!"

cause they were funneled through the Red Cross.

The pharmaceutical industry has been subject to government harassment and regulation and has been in-

YOU CAN'T BEAT YOUTH

One can read when one is middle-aged or old; but one can mingle in the world with fresh perceptions only when one is young.

—Henry James.

**New Year's
Message**

with that the Spirit of Friendship and Good Fellowship has made your Christmas a happy one, and that the New Year brings to each of you a full measure of good health, success and happiness.

In the midst of unrest in the world about us, we are glad to know you are here in Alders and we should enter 1963 with a deep sense of gratitude for the many Spiritual Blessings which the Lord has bestowed upon us. Let the material blessings which have been ours during the past year. It is our good hope to be in line one of the favored places in the world

PHONE 68-2152
FRED
Palm Dairy Pro
Homogenized
CREAM, BUTTER
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SWEET AND SOUR
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STEWING BEEF 55¢ LB
Chuck 53¢

STEAKS 55¢ LB.
RED HOT SPECIAL
HAMBURGER

3 lbs 1.00

SMOKED
COTTAGE

69¢ ^{LB.} CHRISTMAS TOYS, C
AND NUTS REDUCED

D.V. Highlights
By: Edith Deby

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the present time the couple are making their home in Edmonton. Later in the winter, when the weather is cold, the army, will be going to Alaska for a special training course.

It was good to hear from Mrs. Bechna Alton at Christmas. Mrs. Alton and her husband, Mr. Alton, are in the Colditz camp. They have many friends for Christmas when she was on the switch board here for a number of years.

Mrs. CecilWai in Royal Alexandra Hospital where she is recovering after a difficult operation.

Christmas is the time of year when the army has a special Christmas party. The army has a special Christmas party. The army has a special Christmas party.

Miss Jane Williamson was the bride of her husband, Mr. Williamson, at the end of her appendix. Miss Jane is attending Alberta University.

effort to be together. This year the Zolmer children and grand-children came and Mrs. Zolmer and Martin Klevin was on the road to Youngstown fifteen minutes after the Bay closed on Christmas Eve. The family went to Edmonton to be with Mrs. Krause's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Steve Enlist.

The Bob MacMillans went to the farm to celebrate with the Charlie MacMillans. The Chisholms came from Calgary and were met by Mrs. Chisholm's parents with Mrs. Chisholm's par-

Miss Audrey Getzinger was attending Christmas holiday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Christensen Concordia College.

Miss Barbara Plotts graduated the University Hospital School of Nursing this month. Owen and Barbara have some plans for the future and will not be until April.

Dale McCullen, whose end the side of a train at crossing in Edmonton last

11 OZ. **2/41¢** ONLY **75¢**

Lettuce

23¢ EACH



PRIDE OF THE OKANOGAN

PEARS

20 OZ. **2/55c**

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the United and African Churches and also at the hospital, (cap's) name cap was

bride to open her gifts, Johnson thanked the guests for the lovely gifts.

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time. The city is in Edmonton for the holiday. She will stay in her sister, Mrs. Sam Wallace has no very well since her husband died. She is following, art did, after her stay in hospital.

Mrs. and Mr. Hubert Vay have moved into their home on their farm east of Red Deer.

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At this low price you're wise to buy several! FLOATING ACTION—The original and still the very best Torquay Street brief Torquay Straps move as you move, while the Loro stays in place. No straps cut in, no wavy edges, complete form and comfort all day long. A special offer gives you two lovely, brand new bras.

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Gormely On Sports

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN '63

Looking ahead through the perspective of prognostics for a twelve month period has become quite pastime in our day and age. At the beginning of each year each and every one of us like to delve at random into the future and take a guess as to what lies ahead in the next three hundred and six days. Of course prognosticating is a very pessimistic business and it is doubly so when you're talking about the future. So if early in 1964 you should read these lines and find that there are a few cry from what actually happened in the days of '63' do not be surprised. This is merely a wild guessing game but here are some of the prognostics I like for in Drayton Valley recreation picture during the next twelve months.

First of all there will be made in the development of the New West

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EDMONTON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED FURNACE
DIRECTORS SERVING DRAYTON VALLEY
24 HOUR SERVICE
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If no answer Call GA 2-2222
H.E. BRADFORD - WARBURG.

The Rotary Community Park will again be a congested ground for one little folk as will the attractive Lions Park on the south-east corner of town. The Rotary Community Swimming Pool will be a busy spot again in 1963. Just after the swimming pool will be perfect attendance at the wading pool remains to be seen. Spectators expect an increase in wading customers during the coming summer.

Staying in the confines of the Rotary Community Park but coming back to the winter season I look for the biggest and best winter ever at the skating rink. To the audience is up considerable shy from last year and if the weather is all favourable Bill Nordquist will have a record season with his skaters. Figure skating got off to a late start, but the club is on a very solid organizational basis once more, and with Lillian Johnson and Anne Gilks in Drayton's next we can look to one of the best seasons ever and an ice skating in April equal if not superior to those held here in other years.

In hockey I look for an average season this winter. Mite and Pee Wee levels should see more action and do much better than in 1962. The Drayton Valley Athletic Association Bantam League will again be the highlight of the season. We may expect teams in Provincial Playdowns at the Midget and Bantam levels however, I cannot see us getting very far in this competition this winter. The new Junior League featuring Drayton Valley, Wabamun and Stony Plain should be a great credit to hockey in these parts. The Pembina Pipelines will have a good chance to win the League championship. The Idaho are head-to-head against good years in the intermediate circles.

Things will be much better in baseball next summer. Last year the sport fell to its lowest point not only in this community but in Alberta and across Canada. I think '63' will be a revival year for the "game of grass" here and all across our land.

We will have another fine football season next fall. The Pee Wee League will be interesting as usual. The Bantams will play many new faces and should play some outstanding games. The Spartans are certain to be a threat to the C.A.H.S.F. I would say we are due for about three provincial championships when spring rolls around. Ovin Comb has a good chance of making the team in '63. It is a safe bet that our boxers will be training in different camps and will have a chance of qualifying for the Olympic Games. In the future, however, it is a very good question. However, the present building must be moved in the near future. This period I expect something like 40,000 swimmers will patronize the pool. About 60% of this total will be children under twelve years of age. Like any other swimming pool in the country this one will not be a money maker but with this amount of customers our deficit in this case should not be at all prohibitive.

The facility that is most apt to take the community by storm in '63' is our new Community Swimming Pool. It will be open for public patronage from May 15, to September 15, give or take a week in each case. During this period I expect something like 40,000 swimmers will patronize the pool. About 60% of this total will be children under twelve years of age. Like any other swimming pool in the country this one will not be a money maker but with this amount of customers our deficit in this case should not be at all prohibitive.

The Men's Keep Fit Club under the direction of Bob Mayhew will not only be a success story, I feel that this club will come to have a membership of between thirty-five and fifty men and will be a tremendous credit to our recreation program.

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 1)

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

2 SHOWS DAILY - 7:30 P.M. Sat Matinee 2 P.M.

Thurs. Jan. 10 - "THE NAKED EDE" Gary Cooper & Deborah Kerr
Fri. Jan. 11 - "THE NAKED EDE" Richard Widmark
Sat. Jan. 12 - "THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT"
Sun. Jan. 13 - "THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT"
Mon. Jan. 14 - "WALK ON THE WILD SIDE" Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter & Barbara Stanwyck
Tue. Jan. 15 - "WALK ON THE WILD SIDE" Adult
Wed. Jan. 16 - "THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION"
Thurs. Jan. 17 - "THE EXPLOSIVE GENERATION"
Fri. Jan. 18 - "GONE WITH THE WIND" Clark Gable
Sat. Jan. 19 - Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Clark Gable
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

PH: 542-3058 VALLEY VALET

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Drayton Speedwash

SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M., 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

VALLEY DAIRY

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (hon) Dr. Stuart Cameron B.A. M.D.

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PH: 542-3475 Hours of Consultation: 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Dr. Waugh Res: 542-3151 Dr. Cameron Res: 542-4616
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FOR SALE

56 FORD SEDAN ----- \$550.
57 METROPOLITAN PICKUP ----- \$580.
54 CHEV. 1/2 TON ----- \$395.
54 BUICK ----- \$525.
SEE RON SMITH, 4 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

ROMLEY ON SPORTS

(Cont. from page 8, Col. 1)

Self will go over in a big way this winter. The new season will not only meet a local need but will attract a good deal of interest as well. Look for the greatest golf season ever.

With the new ski slope in being, interest in this fine winter sport should pick up quite rapidly. This fine facility needs a crying need in the community and the D.V. district should have a very successful and enjoyable season on the slopes.

Carl Wahl and his Town Band will continue to march forward in the next twelve months. Look for a spring concert and possibly more of the same in the fall of '67.

Carl Thompson's Rifle Club is set for another excellent year. There is a strong point in the club's program and they will face some extra keen competition from time to time during the month ahead.

In the field of commercial recreation bowling will keep up its driving pace at the twilight curling club keep on a level with other groups, and badminton will continue to be enjoyed by a small group.

As during the past two seasons (badminton) will continue to be enjoyed by a small group. The Drayton Valley Art Club will continue to function in 1963. Watch for two or three local art displays in the month ahead.

Something new will be added to the community in the way of Arts and Crafts with the Committee of Arts and Crafts in the town. I expect to see a definite start in the field of Arts and Crafts in this community and its effects should be widespread and lasting.

In the sphere of dancing the Drayton Valley Square Dance Club will be bigger and stronger than ever before. Dora Kent and Shirley Tolchard will promote the success in the promotion of ballet and tap dancing. Finally the Drayton Valley Recreation Board will continue its excellent work as the advisory body to the Council in all matters pertaining to recreation. The Drayton Valley Athletic Association will be more effective than ever in its organization work and sponsorship. The recreation will have a busy year ahead but take every thing into consideration. All the pins and the coin look forward to a good year, an interesting year and I hope a rewarding year to each and every one of us.

By the way I am in a procrastinating mood—here's a bit more: The Bank Cup—Chicago Black Hawks, The World Series—San Francisco Giants, The Grey Cup—Calgary Stampede.

Though crystal ball gazing for one night...

Hockey

REPORTED BY MIKE COMBLEY

ROTARIANS UPSET LIONS IN EXHIBITION

The local hockey season opened on Dec. 21 last with a pre-schedule warmup play between two Bantam teams of the Boston Milton, Ron Huska and Kenny Bill.

ROTARIANS TAKE OFFENSE 9-3

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association Bantam Hockey League got underway on the final evening of 1962 with the D.V.A.A.

WEDDING



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in a close, hard, hockey with hours that went. The final buzzer went giving the Pipelines the 3-0 margin for victory.

TOTALIANS STOP ELKS 7-1
If the first three games of the schedule are any indication, the Drayton Valley Athletic Association Bantam Hockey League promises to offer some outstanding action during the 1962-63 season.

season. The inter-town loop coming of these teams, Rotarians Elks and Lions has left little to be desired in any respect to date this season. Since the league was organized two years ago it has been one of the feature attractions of the local hockey program and from the brand of hockey produced by the boys during the past week our Bantams are certainly looking no proud.

On January 2, at the local hockey rink the D.V.A.A. Lions came back strong after dropping the league opener to the Rotarians, to edge the D.V.A.A. Elks by a 4-3 score. There was little to choose between the two teams and the game was close as indicated by the score.

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VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

New and Used Appliances

And Furniture

White Sale Now On

COME IN AND SEE OUR LINE OF APPLIANCES.

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...the weather was calm and beautiful.

At home was the party who met us at London Airport and then was guide and instructor adviser in us for the rest of our stay in the County of Middlesex.

In England the name of the first victim cleaner has become part of the vocabulary, as evidenced when he read in the hotel where we stayed about permission to come in to "honor" the room.

Then the blitz hit and life could never be the same. In England, Ireland or the Continent for weeks.

On the green of London and in the shops we were amazed at the tremendous number of people who were not of British origin.

Of course we went to see Westminster Abbey, with a guide that knew the place and its history well. Here generations meet but all standards are quite casual about it. We were shown through by a man who had been connected with Westminster Abbey staff for years, but is now an executive director with the British Israel World Federation.

Headed as the "Great White Blitz" was the name given to London in all its plumes. The Blitz was not a new thing, but it was a new kind of thing in the history of the world.

On our trip back many of those who were on the same flight as we were on their way back, so we had a good time comparing notes on our trip.

Compliments of the Season to you and yours. I hope you had a most enjoyable visit in England. I do not know whether it is just a short holiday trip or a business trip.

You did not ask me, but I am taking it for granted that you might be interested in having a New Year's Message from the Editor. The Story Plain reported asked me for a Christmas Message.

If it fits in with your plans, enclosed is a message for the readers of the Pembina News Advertiser.

Best wishes for 1968.

Yours Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Cora E. Wood M.A.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It has been called to my attention that a rumor is out about the Pembina News Advertiser. This rumor is in no way true, and I am most anxious to set the record straight.

Police report
Cont. from Page 9, Col. 2

all ready for a time of moment. They recovered the liquor intact, and since he had his liquor back, it was Christmas cheer.

At present three men are being held in custody in Edmonton as a result of the burglary of the local St. Lawrence Hardware store. The man connected with the case was found first, and then the other two were arrested recently.

Two local cars were stolen recently. The first was found abandoned on the road south of town, just past the elementary school. Then a car was stolen from out of the back of a delivery truck at the intersection of 7th and 10th streets. The driver of the car was not injured.

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Letter to the Editor:- On Sports

Dear Mr. Playford:-

Compliments of the Season to you and yours. I hope you had a most enjoyable visit in England. I do not know whether it is just a short holiday trip or a business trip.

You did not ask me, but I am taking it for granted that you might be interested in having a New Year's Message from the Editor. The Story Plain reported asked me for a Christmas Message.

If it fits in with your plans, enclosed is a message for the readers of the Pembina News Advertiser.

Best wishes for 1968.

Yours Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Cora E. Wood M.A.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It has been called to my attention that a rumor is out about the Pembina News Advertiser. This rumor is in no way true, and I am most anxious to set the record straight.

Police report
Cont. from Page 9, Col. 2

all ready for a time of moment. They recovered the liquor intact, and since he had his liquor back, it was Christmas cheer.

See The Bay Groceraria

For January Budget Saving

Values January 10, 11, 12.

JIFFY

CHOCOLATE DRINK

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NOW **55¢**

PLDS 5 PENNIES

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PICNIC HAMS

BONELESS

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59¢ LB.

BOLOGNA

35¢ LB.

PEMBINA DRUGS

PEMBINA DRUGS

...the background is the water tower with Toots display.

Prairie 'Cathedrals' Remain Unchanged

Canada was one of the first countries in the world to develop the bulk system of grain handling. Even to this day many countries still handle grain in bags, the way it was first handled in Canada. Up until the late 1880s grain in bulk was stored in flat warehouses dotted about the prairies along the railway lines and on main roads. Then, in 1879 at a little town called Niverville, Manitoba, the first grain elevator was built to store grain vertically. It was a circular structure that held 20,000 bushels and was known locally as the McArthur Elevator.

FIRST IN 1887

The first grain elevator of the design we know today was constructed at Gretna, Manitoba, in 1887. It had a 30,000 bushel capacity and stored a wave of elevator construction that only just managed to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for grain storage. The first grain elevator of the design we know today was constructed at Gretna, Manitoba, in 1887. It had a 30,000 bushel capacity and stored a wave of elevator construction that only just managed to keep pace with the ever-increasing demand for grain storage.

The design of the "prairie cathedral" has changed very little over the years. Perhaps only two really significant changes have been made: The introduction of power equipment and a small lift to replace the breath-stealing climb up ladders for an inspection of the bins from above the roof. Capacity of elevators has increased, of course. At the present time 60,000 to 85,000

A great deal of time and effort has been spent at the drawing boards of grain companies in attempts to discover if grain elevator design can be improved upon. Expert elevator men appear satisfied that the present design is the best. They are employing labor-saving vertical storage as they do — are very efficient.

In some parts of the United States, however, the manufacture of prefabricated metal buildings has persuaded some operators to try using horizontal storage. This entails the use of power augers and other conveyors whose work, in our type of elevator, is accomplished by the force of gravity.

Although many elevators in Alberta have been sheathed with metal, construction itself has changed very little. Strength and economy of build is still accomplished by the use of timbers laid atop one another, flat side down. Bins, annexes, those big but necessary "feet-on" in concentrated grain growing areas, are built of wood in much the same manner.



PRAIRIE CATHEDRALS AT VULCAN AND CARSTAIRS

TERMINALS

Then, of course, in addition to the lanky wooden elevators at the scattered railway sidings, there are the huge central elevators — clusters of tall concrete silos like bins. Again, these are Canadian in design, having been first devised at the lakehead ports of Port William and Port Arthur by the late C. D. Howe. The largest concentration of these is at the lakehead where 24 massive terminal elevators stand at the edge of Lake Superior. The largest of them has a capacity of over nine million bushels of grain.

The average annual production of wheat in Canada during the past 30 years has been about 450 million bushels. Over 90 per cent of this is shipped to the prairie provinces. And each bushel has begun its long journey to the markets and the dinner tables of the world in a grain elevator like the ones on the railway siding not far from where you live.

Stock Brand Certificates Need Renewing

All brand inspectors, district agriculturalists, local improvement district poundkeepers and some RCMP detachments now have copies of the 1962 Alberta Brand Book. The book contains cattle, horse and sheep brands which were in good standing on June 30, 1962. A few of the books are available to the public from the Livestock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Alberta brands registered in 1958 or reserved during 1959, have been due for renewal before the end of 1962. It is just as illegal to use a brand as it is after it has expired, as it is after it has been registered.

S. B. Clark, brand recorder with the department of agriculture reports quite a large percentage of application forms for renewal, sent out last August, have not been acknowledged. Others have been returned by the post office marked "Moved" — no forwarding address.

Anyone who cannot find his certificate and is not sure when his brand is due for renewal should contact the Brand Recorder, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

The Triple-B

Residents of Alberta can assist the Better Business Bureau of Calgary and Edmonton, which serve all our population, to discourage racketeering promoters from using the mails to defraud.

If you are disappointed with a mail order purchase, you should return the merchandise to the advertiser without delay and ask for your money back. No reputable store will object to this. But should you make a purchase from a dealer whose name has not been familiar to you in the past, you can help suppress bad business practices by so early the promotion of sub-standard products.

So many of them lure people's confidence with the phrase that so often is meaningless, "money back guarantee."

Millions of dollars are taken from the public every year by the purchase of inferior products. If the average person spends two or three dollars for something he thinks looks good in an advertisement, he is generally not able to get his money back if he is disappointed with what he receives.

Unethical promoters rely on this. Every time you don't complain when you are approached by a promoter who is playing right into his hands, life is counting on your laziness not to complain, so he will go right on doing it to thousands of others. Moreover

he will glorimize his fraud by being able to say, "I sold 3,000 of these two dollar items and only 50 asked for their money back. About 95 per cent of my customers were satisfied. This proves they were pleased."

If you are ever victimized, make your voice heard. Send a copy of your letter of complaint to the publication that carried the ad that got you into the situation in the first place. This is the best way you can help them and the Better Business Bureau to which they belong, maintain truth and honesty in advertising.

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VOL. 1 NO. 11

RURAL ALBERTA IS READ EACH WEEK IN COMMUNITIES SERVED BY TWELVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS:

Acme Sentinel & Carbon Chronicle, Barfield Leader, Record-Gazette, Peace River, Herald Tribune, Grande Prairie, Brooks Bulletin, Carleton Place, Castor Advance, Hanna Herald, High River Times, Okotoks Review, Innisfail Province, Drumheller Mail, Olds Gazette.

Tofield Mercury, Trochu Tribune, Vibe Bulletin, Beverly Page, Peace Herald, Bonnyville Tribune, Camrose Canadian, Macleod Gazette, Coleman Journal, Didsbury Pioneer, Amulet Bulletin, Mannville Mirror, Pembina Herald, Redwater News, Thorhild Tribune, Valleyview Times, Vegreville Mirror, Holden Herald, Boyle Beacon, Eagle Review, Stony Plain Reporter, Sturgeon Journal, Wainwright World, Whitecourt Echo, Grand Centre Press, Stony Edmonton Sun, Sundre Round-Up, Elk Point Hunter, High Prairie Progress, Three Hills Capital, Pincher Creek Echo, Mayerthorpe Review, Houghton Record, Lac La Pêche Herald, Strathmore Standard, Sunny South News, Raymond Recorder, Red Deer Ad-View, Smoky Lake Gazette, New River News, Spirit River Signal, Vermilion Standard, Vulcan Advocate, Leduc Representative, The Fort Record, Fort Saskatchewan.

Graphic Reminder: The first time Rev. E. C. O'Brien travelled the 30-mile loop called the Dinosaur Trail, the young minister at the Drumheller Protestant Tabernacle felt that this graphic reminder of the vastness of time and creation only served to bring him closer to his maker.

As he stood listening to the sigh of the wind amid the eroded escarpments of rock and sand, he thought that here would be a suitable place for travellers to pause and humble themselves. In this age-old valley, where the statistics of evolution sometimes tend to confuse the story of the creation, the Creator Himself might be brought home more fully if there were some place available to pause for a moment's meditation or prayer.

VOLUNTEER PROJECT

This has been the idea of "Your Little Church in the Bushland" and it was not long before it became a reality. The business men of Drumheller backed the idea with enthusiasm and with practical assistance. The cost of building the tiny shrine was met by donations of labor and materials. The structure, without charge for materials, the eight picture windows, each depicting some Biblical scene, were hand-painted by a local artist, Robert Gibson. Inside stands a specially ordered altar donated by a Drumheller church. It contains a repertoire of 12 favorite hymns and a list of ten short sermons

A Little Church With A Big Future

BY M. M. DUNCAN

A church without a preacher, without a choir and with a seating capacity of only six persons, boasts an attendance of over 50,000 since its inception in 1958.

Such is the record of a tiny roadside chapel known as "The World's Largest Little Church" situated in the midst of southern Alberta's desolate badlands.

Its congregation comprises not only local parishioners, but people from every continent have passed through its well-worn door a door without a lock, open day and night, every season of the year. The vast panorama of weirdly formed terrain known as the Badlands of the Drumheller Valley slashes its way without warning across the patchwork of field and fallow that makes up the landscape of southern Alberta. Here, untold centuries ago, mighty dinosaurs roamed and today the region is world famous as a graveyard rich in their petrified remains.

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Coin Corner

BY VICTOR W. KISSKO

Here is a bit more information for would-be collectors about the fascinating Canadian silver dollars.

All Canadian silver dollars, with the exception of those minted in the years 1958, 1959 and 1960, have what is known as the "cane" design on the reverse side. During those three years Canadian silver dollars commemorated events of special interest and so have suitable reverse designs. For example, the 1959 coin depicts the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa since it was issued to commemorate the Royal Visit of that year. Note that the clock in the Peace Tower shows 11:00, denoting the significance of the armistice celebration.

The 1949 dollar shows the vessel "Matthew" used by John Cabot for his voyage to North America. It is one of the finest coin designs, marks the entry of Newfoundland into the Confederation of Canada as our tenth province.

The 1958 dollar, marking the centennial of British Columbia, shows a totem pole. It is reported that many Coast Indians shunned this dollar because the totem pole depicts the Raven, symbolic of death and illness.

The regular "cane" reverse side of the majority of Canadian silver dollars shows the canoe of an Indian guide and (probably) a voyageur. The rays of the northern light and the northward trees help round out the theme. This is a truly Canadian design.

Outside, the little church looks like a picture on a Christmas card. Built in traditional style, it is painted white with deep pink trim. The 12-foot steeple over the vestibule holds a bell taken from a retired railway locomotive which visitors take a special delight in tolling.

CLOSE TO GOD

"I did not intend the little church to be just a tourist attraction," says Rev. E. C. O'Brien. "I wanted to set aside a place where people could get a little closer to God; and the Dinosaur Trail seemed to be the logical place to locate it."

It is evident that the success of his venture has surpassed his fondest hopes. A sign which reads: "Seeds, 10,000 - 50¢ at a time" was soon obsolete, for over five times that number have passed across the chapel's threshold. While the main influx of visitors occurs during the summer months, there is hardly a day, even in the worst winter weather, that someone has not paused for a moment's quiet prayer. Several couples have passed across the chapel's threshold, while the main influx of visitors occurs during the summer months, there is hardly a day, even in the worst winter weather, that someone has not paused for a moment's quiet prayer. Several couples have passed across the chapel's threshold, while the main influx of visitors occurs during the summer months, there is hardly a day, even in the worst winter weather, that someone has not paused for a moment's quiet prayer.

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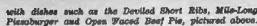
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RURAL ALBERTA

Page 3



For a copy of the High School Prospectus write

MOUNT ROYAL JUNIOR COLLEGE
 CALGARY, ALBERTA



Cover Photo

By FRANK FRASER
If Bill Shields' watchdog looks like a coyote to you, don't get upset about it. It is a coyote.

Visitors to the Shield farm west of Milo are somewhat startled to have their arrival announced by a weird howl instead of the familiar "woof, woof." But the family finds Slinky Coyote a most delightful and highly cherished pet.

He was just a little bit of fur when he was dug out of a den near Lake MacGregor two years ago. One of a litter of five, he was about a month old when he was given to Bill by the neighbor who found him. He was a lucky little coyote. There are probably no pets anywhere more loved and better cared-for than those belonging to the Shield family.

The wild baby promptly became a member of the household. He was fed canned dog food, re-informed by tidbits

such as cake and cookies, which he soon became an expert at eating. The diet must have agreed with him, because one would look a long time to find a more splendid specimen of the great, coyote.

As playful as any kitten, he delighted the younger members of the family especially. "Helping" them dress was a great game. This he did by snatching a sock or other article of clothing about to be donned and running away with it. Then, of course, he had to be chased and a wild romp ensued. Little Mr. Coyote seldom slept in his own bed, vastly preferring to cuddle down on someone else's. Even now, though he has lost some of his puppy playfulness, he still plays hide and seek with the boys, stalling them around haystacks and buildings and pointing out at them when they least expect it. Although he has been promoted to his own kennel outdoors, he has no aversion at all to sleeping on the foot of a boy's bed if it can be managed. And sometimes, he often is.

For his own protection, Slinky is kept on a leash during the hunting season although he has the run of the place at other times. "There are too many people who will shoot a coyote on sight," says Bill. "It is a change of the usual normal abuse and misunderstanding about them. They fill a very useful place in the land and the poisoning campaign which has been so popular in some districts does much more harm than good. He had concrete

Tides Of The West

On a sunny October day in 1952 the Alberta Wheat Pool opened its first office in Calgary and agricultural history was made.

The absorbing story of how this farming co-operative movement was launched by a group of grain producers in Alberta and developed into the greatest grain marketing operation in the world has been written by Leonard D. Nesbitt, newspaper man, agriculturist and superintendent of publicity for the Alberta Wheat Pool for nearly 30 years.

EPIC STORY
The settlement of the prairies, says the author, "was an epic story in Canadian History. The pioneers... were an energetic, self-reliant people... and aimed to be the masters of their own destiny." From this type of people came the men who formed the organizing nucleus of the Pool. Their aim was to establish a different method of disposing of grain from that available on the open market, a speculative system which could spell disaster for farmers.

"They fought battles with the grain trade monopoly, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, certain financial interests, and with the railways. They established the Grain Growers Grain Company, and the Alberta Co-operative Elevator Company, all of which provided measures of savings and protection.

"Finally they organized and launched the three Wheat Pools, one for each province." When the Alberta Wheat Pool became a reality on October 20, 1923 delivery contracts covering 2,446,413 wheat acres in the province had been signed by 25,001 members.

Today, thousands of western Canadian farmers are benefitting from the courage and vision of those men who led this tremendous project to salute and keep it flourishing.

GOOD READING
Mr. Nesbitt's book, *Tides In The West*, is a wealth of good reading for those on the land and those with no knowledge of agriculture. It is a phase of Alberta's history that too few people know and all should. No factual account, even with a minimum of statistics is light reading, but Mr.

LEONARD D. NESBITT

Nesbitt has dealt with the subject in such a way that *Tides In The West* carries the reader from page to page with ease. Those associated with the development of the movement and those who contributed later to the success of the venture become personalities in the book to make it a living story. Wm. W. Pirehuff has illustrated many of the chapters.

Leonard D. Nesbitt was born in County Down, Ireland, and came as a child with his family to Lindsay, Ontario. Following graduation from the Collegiate Institute there he entered the newspaper field and worked as a reporter in Lindsay, Woodstock and Toronto.

In the early 1900s he came west and after several years with The Calgary Herald and The Calgary Alberta entered the weekly newspaper business at Brooks, Bassano and Langdon. During his 29 years with the Alberta Wheat Pool he has become recognized as an authority on western agriculture. He is the author of many articles and pamphlets on the early history of the west, the evaluation of prairie agriculture and the development of the farm co-operative movement.

SALUTE TO A NEWCOMER

Among the many publications that have appeared on the Alberta scene during the past few years, *Field, Horse and Rods* perhaps is the most interesting and bright.

The creation of Calgary veteran journalists Tom Primrose and Allen H. Bill, the magazine is packed with solid entertaining and informative reading with an authentic western flavor. *RURAL ALBERTA* is pleased to recognize this fine publication that also serves the interests of Alberta and its rural readers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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'JEWEL' CASE REVEALS ALL

If you've a weakness for earrings and what woman hasn't, it's a good bet you received at least one pair at Christmas from a friend who made a mental note of your fancy.

Have been added to the vast collection of costume jewelry in your dresser drawer and already you're having trouble finding two of a kind in a hurry.

Unless you have a jewel case the size of a packing box there never seems to be enough room to keep bits of costume jewellery separated properly and easy to find when you want it.

So here's an idea that works like a charm: Buy a couple of plastic ice cube trays or egg containers. Each compartment will hold one pair of earrings or a pretty pin and when you open the drawer you can make your selection in a flash without having to paw through a jungle of trinkets.

And if you are planning a trip the egg carton is an excellent carrier for the pieces of jewellery you want to take along. Both sides can be used. Just separate the items with a piece of tissue or a handkerchief and they'll be in their proper compartments when you open the carton.

The containers can be used to keep your desk tidy,

too. They'll hold paper clips, elastic bands, pen nibs and stamps. In fact, they'll corral dozens of things that clutter easily: Father's collar buttons and cuff links, sewing items, nails, tacks, washers, small medicine bottles, nail sticks, nail polish, fish hooks, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera.



LIONS ROAR IN EUROPE

Canada's first CP-40 Super Starfighter squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force was formed in Zweibrücken, Germany, during the closing weeks of the year just ended. The sleek Lincolns-on-ice jets, built in Montreal, replace P-40 Sabres here, and will be flown by men of Canada's 481 "Lion" Squadron who trained at Cold Lake, Alberta.

Poinsettia Plant Will Re-Bloom When Given Tender Care

It may come as a surprise to those who received a beautiful Poinsettia plant at Christmas that it is a perennial and with tender care can be made to bloom again next year.

Also surprising is the fact that the tapering, brilliant red petals are really leaves (called bracts) surrounding the small, almost unnoticeable yellow flowers.

Primarily in our Alberta climate, the Poinsettia is a greenhouse plant, flourishing best in the warmest corner. But many "green thumbs" have coddled the lullaby Christmas plant along for several seasons.

So if you are one of the vast majority who has sighed unashamedly while the plant and petals fell from your beautiful Christmas tree, don't throw it in the garbage can. Give it a rest.

Put it away where it is cool and dry and water it just enough to keep it from drying out. In the spring when the plant shows signs of new bud, prune back a little, trim any dead portions and introduce again to light, heat and moisture.

When all danger of frost is past, sink the plant (pot and all) into a warm, sunny and protected place in the garden. See that it receives plenty of sun and water and in a well drained location. The soil in the pot should be rich and the pot not too small. If you are too casual about where you place the Poinsettia and it is exposed to cold or wind, it will drop its leaves.

Any time after the middle of August, transfer the plant to indoors. From then you're on your own. But if you provide certain things, you can avoid atmosphere, free from sudden changes of temperature, your plant will reward hands with beauty by Christmas.

The plant lover who takes growing things seriously (especially one with a small greenhouse) may want to improve on the original plant or grow a bevy of the beauties. This is done by propagation of cuttings taken around July 1 from the tenderest plant after its resting period, will have produced a good supply. The cuttings should be rooted in a really warm place (preferably a frame) and then grown in a temperature not below 70 degrees. When the cuttings are rooted, they should be disturbed as little as possible.

A well-branched plant will be achieved by placing several cuttings in one pot and during summer, disturbing them

OLD RECORDS TOPPLE

New records in national park attendance in Canada were set in 1962. More than 200,000 visitors passed through Glacier National Park, a greater number than had visited it through the previous 50 years! Thanks to the opening of the Rogers Pass route, Banff continued to lead the 17 national parks of Canada in attendance figures that between the first of April and the end of September topped the million visitor mark.

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A traffic count at the border point of Coats revealed that last season during the first two weeks of June, every third northbound vehicle was headed through Alberta to Alaska.

RURAL ALBERTA

Kernels...

IN HIGH RIVER, The Times' Bob Eadie says "I've taken my pension" but "I'm not retired."

Bob "took his pension" early in December from the Alberta Government Telephone when he started in 1927 and has worked for 35 years. His work took him from High River to Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Calgary and Grammer where he was agent for five years. He returned to High River in 1942 as plant inspector with George Fisher, assistant; he has installed, removed and serviced about 1,000 telephones and when occasion demanded, the pair handled line work as well. The toughest season Bob remembers was during an unseasonal blizzard on June 6, 1951. The heavy snow stopped lines all over the country and telephone crews were kept too busy to get such rest. "Now I have to get used to enjoying the appearance," says Mr. Eadie, "I have always looked at it with an eye out for the trouble it might cause in disrupting phone lines. Perhaps now I can see its beauty." And, says The Times, "Bob Eadie has an eye for beauty." He is a fine artist and an able photographer. The interior of his home testifies to his ability as a do-it-yourselfer in carpentry and decorating. The grounds indicate his interest and success in gardening.

What's he going to do with his leisure time? Well, he's going to finish a lot of jobs he started about two years ago.

There was an international favor to a December meeting of the High River Rotary

Club. Guests were students from foreign countries enrolled in courses at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary. During local Rotary's brief verbal glimpse of the life and conditions of their homelands were: Miss Bernadine Law of Hong Kong, in Canada to study art and previously a teacher of the Chinese language and art in her own country; Albert Montan from Beau Island, a student of drafting on a government scholarship; Andrew Jordan of Trinidad, who has been in Canada for about five years and is training as a lab technician.

ONE TUESDAY NIGHT IN WHITECOURT, says The Redwater News, curling draws were changed within minutes of play due to chicken-hearted Lions wishing to attend the meeting; as the Lions Club promised, absentees' names go into a hat, a draw is made and whoever's name is drawn, will be presented with a live duck to feed and cared for for two weeks.

Judging by these enthusiastic curlers, the Lions Club attendance means the boys are certainly supporting the club. Or is it the live duck that is building up attendance? Either way, says The News, the job is easier for the drawmaster. Ducks were coming in so frequently the draws had to be changed before they could be posted.

WHEN THE RECENTLY COMPLETED St. Paul's United Church in the Big Meadow

district observes its 25th anniversary in 1967, quite a number of "firsts" are bound to be mentioned at the celebration. Among these no doubt, will be mention of the first marriage to be performed in the new church way back in 1942.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry McEachern and united in marriage Miss Caroline Marie Neilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neilson of Big Meadow and Mr. Neil Samuel Montleith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montleith of High Prairie. First home of the bride and groom was Fort St. John, B.C.

MR. AND MRS. DANIELS OF MAYERTHORPE received a long distance telephone call early in December that could be termed a happy surprise to red all surprises. The call was from their son, Gerald in Tel Aviv. Gerald has been employed in the oil fields in Iran since March, 1952. Each month he receives seven days leave and he uses this free time to visit places of interest in the area. His December holiday took him to Tel Aviv and here he thought Christmas greetings by telephone to his family would be in order.

There were no interruptions and his voice came in clearly from half way around the world. Greetings were exchanged with his parents, with Renie, Lawrence and Bruce and with Harold Grigg and Charlie Phibbs. Winter, Gerald told the folks back home has arrived in Iran. The temperature is 50 degrees at night and 110 degrees during the day. In Tel Aviv, on the Mediterranean, it was a balmy 70. Gerald hopes to be home for Christmas in 1964.

How To Restore A Window



1. Remove loose putty first with your putty knife. If it is old but not cracked or loose, it is not necessary to take putty out. Dust and prime before you repoint window. Glazing compound is easily workable for wood sash. It does not crack or harden later, exposing the sash to moisture. Use glazing compound for metal sash too.

2. To repoint, hold the bulk of the compound in the palm of your hand, using your thumb and index finger to "mold" it out. At the same time, push it into place with the putty knife. Keep the knife rigid by holding it firmly near the end with your fingers. Use enough compound to fill and really pack the "triangle" between the window and the sash.

3. Smooth out the putty line by pulling the knife along it at an even angle to the glass. Apply most pressure to the edge of the blade that "cuts" the putty, and to the end that smooths it. Run a dusting brush along the line for final smoothing.

4. When you paint, an angled sash brush is best for painting putty lines around the windows. Using mauling tape helps keep paint off the glass. It strips off easily when you are through. Start by painting crossbars and let the paint cover about an eighth of an inch of the glass, for a moisture seal. Then paint the rest of the window.

5. The sill and apron are the last and most important part of the window to paint. Be sure all the cracks and weather checks are filled with paint to keep moisture from rotting the wood. Paint the bottom edge of the sash and leave it up several inches until the paint dries so it won't stick to the window sill.

VITAMIN A DEFICIENCIES BLAMED FOR CALF SCOURS

Vitamin A deficiencies are common in Alberta cattle because of our long winter feeding period. It has been learned that Vitamin A deficiencies in brood cows are a very important factor in the development of scours in young calves. Really good hay with lots of color is a good reliable source of Vitamin A. However, due to the long winter storage problem, much of our hay becomes deficient in Vitamin A by the time the winter draws to a close. This means that most cattle rations should be bolstered with Vitamin A by adding it to grain fed to cattle.

NO SERUMS

Dr. H. N. Vance, assistant director of Alberta's veterinary services says there are no serums to combat calf scours because there are so many secondary causes of the ailment. Since the calves usually are very young when scours develop vaccines are of no help. The only source of antibodies of immunity the calves have to fight the disease and infection, is their mother's first milk. Hence Vitamin A supplements for brood cows will determine in large measure, the health of your next calves. Many cases of scours can be directly attributed to unsanitary conditions in pens and feeding equipment. Because the addition of new animals to the herd can be another source of potential infection it is strongly recommended that new stock be placed in isolation for several days upon arrival.

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THE WESTERN WEEKLY

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Jan. 9, 1963

Helping to Build The Booming West

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NORTH WEST TERRITORIES

Yellowknife	NEWS OF THE NORTH
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TUKON

Whitehorse	STAR
Yellowknife	ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS
Whitehorse	Printed by The Alberta.

ECM Powerful World Force

On the patchwork quilt of the European map, a new shape suddenly looms bigger and brighter than the rest.

It is called, somewhat precariously, the European Economic Community.

Geographically, the alliance of six nations is one-eighth the size of the United States and has nine-tenths as many people — 170 million in all. Some economists believe it promises to be the world's greatest economic and industrial power, overshadowing even the Soviet Union and the United States.

Known less formally as the Common Market, the Community is the embryo of the "United States of Europe" urged by Sir Winston Churchill. A trade partnership founded by Belgium, France, Italy, the Netherlands, the Netherlands, and West Germany, it is proving remarkably successful in tearing down trade fences, and letting goods and people move freely.

OTHERS SEEK ENTRY

Since it was set up in 1958, the Common Market has put vacuum cleaners in the hands of peasant women, frozen food in iceboxes, shiny new cars on highways. Industrial output has risen eight per cent a year.

So, like Cinderella at the ball or a money maker unexpectedly overtaken by an interesting inheritance, the Common Market has eager suitors. Poor nations, including the United Kingdom, have applied for membership. Other countries seek, at least, some form of hand-holding association with it.

Even the most casual wanderer in western Europe can see visible evidence of the Common Market. Cars, for instance, with EUR tags. The sign TRATTORIA over a restaurant in a German factory town. An Italian advertisement for skilled workers in a Dutch newspaper.

By North American standards, Common Market distances aren't really great. It is no farther from Amsterdam to Naples than from Vancouver to Edmonton. A French businessman can fly from Bordeaux to Bonn in less time than a Canadian counterpart could get from Calgary to Winnipeg.

Far greater are the mental distances that had to be spanned, the barriers of national interest to be overcome, in forming the Common Market. When the six nations agreed on agricultural policy in the winter of 1962, 187 hours of negotiation, the perusal of 282,000 pages of documents and three heart attacks by participants.

TARIFFS WORKED OUT

Before the six nations worked out a basic tariff policy in 1958, they had to come to terms on 2,600 conflicting customs regulations. The regulations filled five immense green tin trunks, known collectively as "The Monster" as they were shipped from capital to capital for conferences.

The Common Market appears an interesting combination of nations, sketched as follows by the National Geographic Society:

Belgium, small (11,770 square miles) and crowded (some 9,153,000 people), is a giant workshop. Forty per cent of Belgium work in heavy industry. Ports, rivers, canals, and highways serve as trade arteries for the continent. Brussels is the providential capital of the Common Market. A language like just below

Brussels across Belgium is a French-speaking south and Dutch-speaking north.

The Dutch themselves are used to just such bootstrap operations as the Common Market. They say God created all the world except the Netherlands, which they had to dredge up from the sea themselves. The latest project has turned the Zuider Zee into a shriveled lake and added a twelfth province. The Netherlands is not much bigger than Maryland. It leads the world in dairy exports, yet must import food to feed its healthy population of 11,866,000 in Europe's most densely populated nation.

ECONOMIC MIRACLES

West Germany, with America and a national knack for hard work, achieved an economic miracle even before the Common Market clicked. The National Geographic Society points out. Within the Federal Republic (the former U.S., British, and French zones) are western Europe's most important coal deposits, also iron ore, potash, zinc, lead, oil. Forty-two per cent of West Germany's 54 million people work in industry. Stretching in stair-step zones from the North Sea to the Alps, the country is about the size of Oregon.

Luxembourg's fairytale castles, green valleys, and miniature towns belie its position as the world's first-ranking steel producer per capita. Its 215,000 people are of mixed Gallo-Germanic stock. Their coo Grand Duchy, 51 by 35 miles, is nestled between Belgium, Germany and France.

France, to the visitor, may seem a handsomely landscaped parkland that one crosses with enjoyment to get from Paris to another charming city. Actually, its fertile northern plains make it the continent's biggest wheat producer outside Russia. France also is one of the world's leading industrial nations. It exports textiles, chemicals, steel, autos, machinery, leather and luxury goods, wines, fashions. There are almost 40 million Frenchmen; their country would fit comfortably into Texas.

Italy's antiquities provide an incomparable setting for a dazzlingly modernized nation strung with superhighways, studded with busy factories, skyscrapers, and supermarkets. The present-day paean admires sports cars just as its ancestors loved chariots. Italy is slightly larger than Arizona and contains more than 50 million people. Their industrial creativity overcomes the nation's lack of natural resources.

This Week's Cover Picture

This week's cover is a picture by W. Spelmeier of the Public Relations Office, Headquarters Western Command, Edmonton. He took it last February at Fort Greely, Alaska. In it he has captured the bleak and somber beauty of winter in the far north. The scene sends a chill through you but at the same time it makes you feel a fascination — an awe in the face of vast, empty spaces locked in winter. It is a superb piece of photography. We purloined it from the book *Arctic* for the last six months to run now. You get more feeling and appreciation from such a scene in January.



PHILLIP KELLER

Along Nature's Trails

By W. Phillip Keller

Many Mountain Lakes Are Almost Glaciers

There are certain features about a mountain lake which set it apart from its contemporaries of the foothills and plains. Some of these aspects are readily seen and understood by the casual observer — other characteristics are not grasped even by experienced outdoorsmen.

First of all it is well to remember that every lake has a history. Some lakes are very ancient with traditions that extend back to the last ice age. But most of our mountain lakes are nothing like this old — in fact by contrast with those in lower country they are more upstarts — some of which have only just showed up in our Canadian topography during recent centuries.

If we were to reverse our thinking in terms of ice ages and visualize the era of history when ice reigned everywhere across the northern latitudes, we would see that what we now call lakes could just as easily be great slabs of ice. Indeed some of our mountain lakes are virtual chunks of solid ice — frozen to the very bottom — for most of the year even now.

ICE STAYS LATE

When we get cool cloudy summers like this past season some of the higher lakes do not become ice-free until mid July. It would in fact only take a few successive years of cool summers, cold winters and above average snowfall for many mountain lakes to revert to ice sheets.

Detailed and exhaustive studies of glaciers on this continent show that because of the recent cycle of fairly moderate years, the ice has retreated. On the other hand we know of nothing to prevent a reversal of this trend with corresponding advances in the ice fields.

The activity of ice, now, water and air temperatures are the physical forces which determine the destiny of mountain lakes. For example the great majority of these lakes lie in a bed which has been gouged out by a glacier. Generally the terminal moraine serves as a dam which impounds the melting snow water behind it to form a lake.

Naturally some lakes are formed by glacial rock or mud slides which come down a mountain side to block or plug a river valley. These, however, are relatively few in number. This kind of lake is often very deep, and may not freeze to the bottom even in the coldest winter. Because of this fish can survive and flourish in them from one season to the next.

In contrast many glacially formed lakes are relatively shallow — more especially along their fringes. Frequently there is a continuous accumulation of broken rock, shale and debris tumbling into the water's edge.

EASY TO FIGURE

The age of this material and hence that of the lake itself can be gauged fairly accurately even by a novice. If the rock is clean and free of any moss or lichens it may be safely assumed that it came down within the past thirty years. If the boulders are dark, often blackish, with moss clinging to them they have been there fifty years or more. If trees (shrubs and plants) are rooted in the crevices, surviving on the

this soil that has been formed from the breakdown or weathering of the rock, we can assume at least a century has passed since they fell. This is of course only a very rough guide, but it does help in determining how long a lake may have been in existence.

If we wish to go a step further in the study we can take transects of trees growing at the water's edge. At high elevations of 6,000 feet or more the trees will be small, stunted and misshapen. Their size is no criterion whatever of their age. A small alpine fir only eight feet high may have withstood 100 seasons of ghastly weather on that lake-shore.

The weathering of rock around the lake can also be a rough guide. One has to bear in mind, of course, that hard, igneous rocks such as granite are going to endure much longer than soft, sedimentary material such as shale or sandstone.

The type of rock in the mountain range where the lake lies will determine the colour and mineral content of the water. If the surrounding peaks are heavily glaciated, the moving ice, for glaciers are simply ice in motion, will grind down the rock in its action. This grinding produces what is known as glacial flour. Truly an appropriate name! The bed-rock over which the ice flows is ground down with such tremendous pressure — millions of tons in some glaciers — that the stone is pulverized as fine or even finer than the highest grade flour from any man-made mill.

DOESN'T NEED SUN

This glacial material is what gives mountain streams and lakes their exquisite colors of rich blue, green and turquoise. Most large bodies of water appear blue to the eye on bright sunny days simply because their surfaces reflect the blue color of the sky. Mountain lakes have this characteristic color no matter what the weather is like — although the intensity is augmented or diminished by sunshine or cloud growth.

This mountain water is of course intensely cold, and because water temperature is a positive deciding factor in marine life, some of these lakes are virtually devoid of organic marine growth — whether animal or vegetable.

In spite of such conditions fish, if planted, can sometimes not only survive but thrive in these lakes because of the lack of competition from other species. More over their food requirements can be met by a combination of the meagre supply from within the water itself and the rather abundant harvest falling upon the surface from outside sources.

Insect hatches in some mountain valleys are so prolific that they defy description. The fish benefit decidedly from such population explosions. I have seen clouds of insects, several miles in extent, so dense that their swarms were easily photographed with an ordinary camera.

Very few high mountain lakes are fed by springs. There may be seepage from the surrounding slopes, but true, up-welling springs in the bottom are not too common. On the other hand the flow of water feeding them fluctuates tremendously from day to night. When the sun is warm and temperatures high runoff reaches a peak. At night settles over the

ridges, temperatures drop rapidly to near freezing and the rushing streams divide until only a trickle is flowing.

This same phenomenon directly affects the discharge from these lakes. This explains why mountain rivers will be a raging torrent by late evening, then drop to the dimensions of a gentle stream by morning. In contrast, during the dead of winter all water flow is stilled and a great brooding silence settles over the scene.

HERE IS GREATEST CHARM

It is the seclusion, the solitude, the utter stillness of a remote mountain lake that perhaps gives it its greatest charm. When I say this I am not referring to such bodies of water as Lake Louise. Long long ago half their grandeur was gone when a tourist road was forced through the forest to reach its beauty. Wherever "big accumulations of man-made debris litter the landscape the elusive touch of primal splendor is lost forever. Somehow a floating pot bottle, a ragged kiosk or a cast off cigarette box have the power in areas in an instant the patient efforts of half a millennium of wilderness.

Looking back across my own mountain days there have been lakes and lakes. Some sublime in their solitude — other cheapened and prostituted by man eager to make a mint from them.

Two summers ago I camped by a lake where it was certain knowledge that not another human being had set foot on its shore for at least three years. It stood at the very summit of the continental divide, guarded by forty miles of terrible trail, which only the most determined mountain man would tackle. That lake was a jewel of exquisite beauty set amid alpine meadows of emerald green grass interlaced with wild flowers.

On its shore I followed the head thumping tracks of a majestic old grizzly who had torn logs to pieces; gouged great boulders from the ground in search of mammoth and dug wild roots for dessert.

The lake snuggled at the foot of a giant redstone cliff that towered above it. On the hunched shoulders of the bluff a grim old glacier gnawed away at the mountain. A wondrous waterfall thundered from its toe in a dazzling display of white foam. Against this backdrop a pair of golden eagles, whose nest I had spotted on a lofty ledge above me, wheeled and soared on the thermal updrafts of the summer day.

A veteran billy had chosen this same mountain on which to end his days. He had wrenched his body into a crevice betwixt the red rocks — looking out with magnificent defiance across the wild tumbled rock ridges that had been his home. He was the only dead mountain goat I had ever come across. No man was ever interred in a more spectacular sepulchre. Below him lay the lake, tranquil in its turquoise dress. I wondered to myself if the happy hunting grounds to which he had gone would be as beautiful or any more peaceful than the serenity of this spot.

I know of another place of high remote country into which I doubt that more than three (Continued on Page 3)

In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

God hath highly exalted Him, and given Him a name which is above every name. Phil. 2:9

What's in a name? Perhaps not very much for many names. And where there is definite meaning in a name, it often has little relationship to the personality of him who bears it.

With regard to the names of the Lord Jesus, however, the matter is entirely different. Each of His names and titles has a great deal of meaning. They reveal His personality and nature to us. They teach us who He is, and what He has done for us.

This week we will consider the meaning of some of the names of the Savior. Thereby we hope to learn to know Him better.

JESUS

The most common name of the Savior is Jesus. This is His personal name. It is used literally hundreds of times in the New Testament. Frequently it is coupled with other names, for example: Lord Jesus, Jesus Christ, etc.

The name Jesus comes from the Old Testament Joshua (Heb. YEHOSHUAH). It means "God shall save." Thus also the angel Gabriel announced to Mary: "Thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a Son, and shalt call His name Jesus." Luke 1:31. And to Joseph the angel announced: "Thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins." Matt. 1:21.

Jesus means Savior. And so He is. The Book of Acts says: "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12.

CHRIST

The official name of the Savior is Christ.



This name means "the anointed one." In the Greek language CHRISTOS means poured out, anointed. The title of anointing was much similar to our present-day ordaining, or initiating. Christ is the One who has been anointed by God. The Word of God says: "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power." Acts 10:38. By this anointing God ordained Jesus for the work of prophet, priest, and king. He set Him aside and officially appointed Him for these important offices.

This name is the Greek counterpart to the Old Testament Hebrew MESSIAH. Both mean "the anointed one." Christ in Greek and Messiah in Hebrew. We see, therefore, that the name Christ identifies Jesus with the One whom God had long promised to send to redeem His people.

IMMANUEL

As a name for the Savior, the term Immanuel is very expressive. It is composed of two Hebrew words: IMMANU with us, and EL. God. The word literally means "God is with us."

This name is applied to the Savior only three times in Holy Scripture. It appears at Isaiah 7:14, 8:8; and Matt. 1:23. The New Testament form is Emmanuel. Either spelling is correct.

Although this name appears so infrequently, the holy writers certainly do understand and express the Truth that it conveys. St. Paul, for example, says: "God was manifest in the flesh." 1 Tim. 3:16. And John says: "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth." John 1:14.

The name Immanuel was early applied to Jesus by the Church fathers. And it is favorite among Christians today.

LOVD

The name Lord is, strictly speaking, a title. It means ruler, commander, one having authority. In Old Testament times the pious addressed God by this title rather than by His proper

name, Jehovah. They did so for fear of blaspheming the holy Name of God. Through constant use, the title assumed the status of a proper name. In the New Testament Jesus is frequently called Lord—often in conjunction with other names. This name is, however, also given to the Father and the Holy Spirit. It expresses the essential oneness between the Persons of the Trinity.

SON OF MAN

The favorite term by which Jesus spoke of Himself was the Son of man. This term means simply man. The Lord appropriated it for Himself to emphasize His true humanity. It is never used of Jesus by others.

The name Son of Man tells us of the nature of the Lord—that He is true man, born of a woman. He is our brother. Of this the Book of Hebrews says: "Verily He took not on Him the nature of angels; but He took on Him the seed of Abraham. Wherefore in all things He believed Him to be made like unto His brethren. That He might be a merciful and faithful high priest in things pertaining to God." Heb. 2:16, 17.

By taking the name Son of man, Jesus identified Himself with the people. And He took their place under the curse of sin, and the condemnation of the Law. Paul says: "God sent forth His Son, made of a woman, made under the Law, that we might receive the adoption of sons." Gal. 4:4-5.

SON OF GOD

Very similar to this name is another: the Son of God. This name was frequently applied (Continued on Page 8)

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 660, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The Children's Bible Story

The Story of Creation

Have you ever gone outdoors and wondered where everything came from? Perhaps you asked your mother, and she answered, "God made it all." Would you like to hear the story of how it all began as told in the Bible?

Long before there were trees or birds or stars, or even the land and the sky, there was God. Thus one day God spoke, and the earth and the heavens were formed.

And there be light. God said: so part of the time it was light and part of the time it was dark. Thus God named day and night. That was the very first day upon this earth.

On the second day, at God's word, the dark clouds parted to show the sky. The waters in the clouds were given a name, and the waters in the sea. The sky formed an arch over the earth, and God called this Heaven.

On the third day God created the Earth and Sea. He was in separate places. He saw that they were good. God also said, "Let there be trees, and flowers and herbs, and bring forth a Son, and shalt call His name Jesus." Luke 1:31. And to Joseph the angel announced: "Thou shalt call His name Jesus: for He shall save His people from their sins." Matt. 1:21.

Then on the fourth day, God made the sun to shine in the daytime, and the moon and stars to shine at night. These divided the days and years and months.

Flowers and birds were created on the fifth day. Then God made every animal that lives. The earth was beautiful now. God decided that everything was ready for man. God made man different from all of the other living things. Man was given a soul, and he was made like God. God wanted man to be the master of all things on the earth.

God made a man called Adam out of the dust that was on the ground, and breathed the breath of life into him. God made Eve, too, so that Adam would not be alone. God took a rib from Adam's side when he was asleep, and made Eve out of this.

In the first six days on Earth, God made the heavens and the earth and the sea, and every single thing in them. He saw that everything was good. On the seventh day, God rested from his work.

CARDS STILL SENT
TIE HAGUE
The Christmas cards Princess Wilhelmina signed before her death Nov. 26, were delivered at the request of her daughter, Queen Juliana. They were mostly addressed to relatives and Second World War Dutch resistance fighters.



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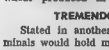
The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

World's Biggest Grain Bins

People in Port Arthur and Port William raise no objection to being called Westerners. They seem to like it. And people in the wheat country certainly recognize their marketing association with the Lakehead Cities where the skyline are dignified by the biggest granaries in the world. There is no doubt—the Lakehead is like a coupling-pin between the West and East of Canada.

The total capacity of 24 "licensed semi-public terminals" at Port William and Port Arthur at August 1, 1962, was given as 98,767,210 bushels. When Manitoba Pool Elevators No. 1 is completed, those Lakehead bins will take over 100,000,000 bushels which means they would be able to accommodate at one time about a quarter of all the western wheat produced in an average year.



Grant MacEwan
wheat produced in an average year.

TREMENDOUS CAPACITY

Stated in another way, the Lakehead terminals would hold more than double the total bushel capacity of all the 892 "licensed public country elevators" in Manitoba, at August 1, 1962, or 80 per cent of the total capacity of Alberta's 1,839 country elevators at the same date. These three mid-western provinces, incidentally, had 5,198 licensed public country elevators at the time mentioned, with total capacity of 383,552,800 bushels.

When I watched prairie grain being loaded into big boats on a recent autumn day, I naturally asked a lot of questions about the development of the service and the full extent of present day operations. Like other aspects of the Canadian grain trade, Lakehead expansion was rapid.

The first wheat to be shipped from the new West was in 1876, a mere 857 bushels and 10 pounds loaded on a riverboat at Winnipeg to be sent upstream on the Red River and ultimately to Toronto. Three years later, the rails reached Winnipeg and by 1881, they were as far as Brandon and reaching deeply into wheat country. To accommodate the first grain shipments by rail, flat warehouses were constructed at Port Arthur and Port William. In the autumn of 1883, a steam barge called Erin made grain trade history by taking on 10,000 bushels of wheat at Port William, the handler being James Richardson and Sons. Most of the grain was in cotton bags and workers moved it from wharf to ship by means of wheelbarrows.

In that same year, 1883, work was started on the first elevator. Known as King's Elevator, it was built at Port Arthur to take 250,000 bushels. Today, a Pool Elevator stands on the spot. In 1884, the Lakehead Arcadian drew alongside and became the first ship to load grain on an elevator spot at that location. Port Arthur, it might be noted, had an advantage over Port William until the rivermouth at the latter place was dredged to accommodate the bigger ships.

DEMAND WAS HEAVY

The western crop of 1884 was a big one and at once there was demand for more Lakehead space in order that prairie growers might benefit from the savings in water transportation over rails. The CPR acknowledged a responsibility to provide terminal space and built



Elevator A, to hold a million bushels, at Port William. It was ready for use in 1885.

The Lakehead's huge role in the expanding grain trade was now being recognized and elevator space was increased rapidly. By 1890 the terminal elevator capacity was at 4,500,000 bushels; by 1905 it was 15,500,000 bushels; by 1910 the figure was 25,000,000, and by 1922 close to 100,000,000.

Increasing capacity was not the only change of consequence. In 1905 a system of rapid unloading of cars was introduced. About this time, the federal government brought in a rigid system of grain inspection. What became known as "Fort William Inspection" was soon recognized the world over as a mark of dependability. Then came drying facilities to condition western grains harvested under the unfavorable weather conditions such as obtained in autumns like 1950.

There could be no question about the huge part the Lakehead elevators play in grain marketing. Annually, the shipments from Port William and Port Arthur terminals total over 300,000,000 bushels of western grain, most of it wheat. And through recent years of grain surplus, Canadian growers could be thankful for the storage space available at Lakehead, Pacific, Churchill and other terminals. Canada's total terminal capacity at August 1, 1962, was 154,930,410 bushels. When a figure of 387,471,300 bushels for country elevator capacity is added, it gives a grand total of 542,401,710 bushels. That's a lot of accommodation and explains how the country could have a carryover of approximately half a billion bushels of wheat at the end of a crop year with relatively little direct hardship to the growers.

CAPACITY IN MILLIONS

The biggest single elevator unit at the Lakehead is Saskatchewan Pool Terminal No. 7, a gigantic structure 220 feet high, 1300 feet long and capable of hiding away some 9,000,000 bushels. Saskatchewan Pool Terminal No. 4 is next in size with a capacity of 8,458,000 bushels, then a United Grain Growers Limited terminal with a 8,250,000 bushel capacity.

They talk in big figures at the Lakehead, even when reporting ship loadings. A teleboat, Leoclife Hall, loaded in the

second week in September of 1962, and steamed away for Montreal with what was said to be a cargo of 900,000 bushels of wheat. That would be the rough equivalent of the contents from a dozen country elevators. With the St. Lawrence Seaway in operation, bigger ships and bigger loads are seen at Port Arthur and Port William.

To adequately acknowledge the importance of country elevator space, some further observations should be made about the 5,198 elevators standing as sentinels at local points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Of these, at August 1, 1962, Manitoba had 682 capable of holding 47,511,300 bushels; Saskatchewan had 2,877, good for 192,851,800 bushels and Alberta had 1,839 elevators with capacity of 123,189,700 bushels. Thus, the country elevator space in the mid-western area was 383,552,800 bushels.

The three western grain pools are by far the biggest factors in providing country elevator space. The records show that at the date noted, Alberta Wheat Pool had 549 country elevators; Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, 1,248; and Manitoba Pool Elevators, 344, with total capacity of 150,874,900 bushels.

Many Mountain Lakes

(Continued from Page 3)

white men have ever been. It holds a cluster of mountain lakes surrounded by alpine glaciers and tremendous peaks. Some day soon I hope to camp there with my boy . . . fifty miles from the nearest human being—alone among the cloud covered pinnacles. In the sanctuary of stillness we will read something of the history of a wilderness lake that has come down to this hour without the hand of man to trouble its territory.

I fully expect that we shall see grizzly, moose, goat, elk and deer who have never seen a human being. I venture to say that we will drink from streams and bathe in lakes never touched by human hands. When we look into the mirror surface of these lakes we will see more than just the reflection of sun, sky, stars and moon . . . we will see a splendour which only God could fashion.

(c) W. Phillips Keller, Copyright 1962

Fighting Cold on Prairies

Big Job For Pioneers

By ANDREW KING
Estevan, Sask.

Householders who use electric cooking ranges and whose heating problems are no more troublesome than setting a thermostat to regulate their oil or gas furnaces, or have even nothing more to do than to shovel coal into a stoker or furnace, will find it difficult to understand and appreciate the troubles and hardships endured by early settlers on the western prairies in securing a supply of fuel for their winter and summer needs.

Everyone had to depend on wood for heating and cooking. Gas and fuel oil were unknown and in southwestern Manitoba especially, with its level expanse almost devoid of trees, sufficient of this type of fuel could only be obtained from river valleys and low areas where poplars and box elders had managed to escape or survive devastating prairie fires.

At best most of the trees were small in diameter. Because of their greenness it was best they be cut well ahead of need and dried by being up-ended and stacked in tepee-shaped clumps.

At best it was a fuel that burned all too quickly and if too green presented problems to the conscientious cook.

Coal was almost unheard of. In any case it was a luxury few farmers could afford to buy.

STRAWBURNERS BURNED TOO MUCH
Some tried out strawburners but they did not solve the fuel problem. They were nothing more than a wrought iron cylinder about three feet in diameter and five feet in length with four short legs, a flat top for cooking, a door through which to shove the straw and a pipe at the other end to carry off the smoke.

A tremendous amount of straw was required to keep them going. The owner of the average small farm would find by the time winter was nearing an end that he had not only burned up all his own straw but was hauling it from neighbors' fields within a circumference of considerable distance.

The women had complaints about the variations in cooking temperatures as well as finding that their dresses often got scorched by the hot sides as they attended to the pots and pans on the flat top.

Following the building of the Deloraine and Kemnay-Melita railway lines in 1888 and 1891, centwood began to be shipped in but it was costly and farmers mainly continued to cut down the small native trees.

In 1887 a fire swept over a wide strip of timber west of Lake Max in the Turtle Mountains southwest of Boissevain. The trees were killed and soon dried out as they stood devoid of foliage. They were of good size, even up to 18 inches in diameter.

When this became known hundreds of farmers from north of the mountains made



Keeping warm on the treeless prairies was a major problem for the pioneers, entailing a lot of hard work. There was no gas or oil and coal was too expensive. The above picture from Andrew King shows a pioneer farmer and his help working to build up a wood pile. Logs were hauled in on sleighs from long distances, then cut up with cross-cut saws, split by hand and piled to dry. This picture was before gas engine-driven buzz saws came along. Wood had one advantage — it kept you warm getting it as well as while it was burning.

—Photo by J. R. King

this their source of supply. Some came from as far away as Alexander, more than 50 miles distant. Permits to cut the trees were readily obtainable from the NWMP constable at Boissevain.

Bunkhouses and stables were built to provide overnight accommodation for man and beast.

GOOD FELLERS EARNED \$2 PER DAY

A sleighload of logs was roughly figured as a cord and a half. Expert choppers soon developed and at one dollar a load they provided a service that the average farmer could not afford to pass up. Some were able to cut down two loads a day to earn what was in those days big cash money.

Wood was hauled from these mountains throughout the year but it was during March, when the days were lengthening and sleighs could still be used, that most of the hauling was done.

Often strings of four, five or six loads, each drawn by a team of horses, would be hauled in dark relief against the snow-white countryside as they moved slowly northward to their respective destinations.

It was important to the farmer to have enough wood in his yard before spring work began to meet the household needs at least until harvest was over.

A trip to and from the mountains, for those who lived 25 miles or slightly more away, was at least two days in duration. The in-bound trip would take one day with enough time left to load the wagon and sleigh at night. Then the return trip would be started next morning.

THESE TRIPS WERE ROUGH

Winter or summer these trips were no picnic excursions. In summer the prairie trails might abound with mud holes and soft ground that would take all the strength of a two-horse team to overcome. There could be drenching rains. Both man and horse would be tormented by continuous attacks of flies and mosquitoes.

In winter blizzards would arise with little warning and many were the frost bites sustained from below zero weather, while drivers would trudge many miles not only to lessen the work of the horses, but to bring warmth to cold hands and feet.

Then winter trails would "build up" as drifting snow was packed down by the traffic. Sometimes these would rise to a height of four feet above the ground level with deceitful depths of loose snow on either side.

Many a time, and particularly when trails would soften under a warm sun, sleighs would slip off and the load fall apart. It became a

Herculean task for one man to get the sleigh back on the trail and reloading.

With all the hardships of a trip behind him and a load of wood safely in his yard the farmer still had a big stint of work ahead of him. The logs had to be cut into blocks of "stove length," these blocks then split into small pieces and carefully piled for drying and tidiness.

Only a few pioneers still living, with life spans beyond four score years, know the price that was paid in labor and hardship for that primitive fuel of pioneer days.

It was only following construction of the CPR line from Melita to Estevan in 1892, making it possible to ship lignite from the newly opened mines there, that coal began to replace wood as a farm fuel and bring to an end the tedious and strenuous expeditions to Turtle Mountain.

In Quest of Truth

(Continued from Page 4)

to Jesus by His followers, but very seldom by Himself. By this name, the disciples expressed their conviction that Jesus is more than man. He is true God, begotten of the Father from eternity.

At one time Jesus asked the disciples: "Whom say ye that I am?" To this Peter answered: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Matt. 16:15, 16. We also see that Jesus did not rebuke Peter for his answer, as He surely would have done if Peter had been wrong. Rather He commended him.

At another time, the disciple Thomas was overcome by the presence of the Lord after His resurrection. Upon seeing the risen Lord, with His wounded hands, feet, and side, he cried out: "My Lord and my God," John 20:28. Again Jesus did not reject this testimony, and this name.

Wherefore, the Church has continued to worship the Savior as the Son of God. It contains Him as the second Person of the holy Trinity — true God with the Father and the Holy Spirit.

OTHER NAMES

Various other names are also applied to the Savior in the Scripture. Among them are: Jehovah, the Word, the Good Shepherd, the Angel of the Lord, the Prince of Peace, and others.

These also reveal to us important aspects of His nature. We, however, do not have space to deal with them all.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963

So You've a New Kitten in Your Home?

Welcoming a cuddly kitten into your family circle? There'll be little time for boredom once you bring the new arrival home. Cats are devoted and affectionate, curious and full of intrigue. With proper care and attention, the youngster will grow into a happy, well-behaved pet — providing she's been carefully selected.

First step is to try to find a kitten between 8 and 12 weeks old. Look for a solidly built animal. Feel the body gently. Avoid a kitten that has a distended stomach or humps on the body. Then check for running eyes, nose and signs of skin diseases. Be sure the ears are clear of mites.

Finally, try to judge the kitten's disposition. Does she seem friendly? Affectionate? Happy? At the cattery, pet shop or shelter, you'll find kittens to be



very discriminating animals — adopt at choicest masters for themselves. Once the little ball of fur extends a paw and rubs up against you, it's all over. The bargain is sealed and all that

remains is the Welcome Home party. The newcomer will enjoy having the "nursery" ready for her when she arrives. She'll be comfortable and frightened at first, and the sooner she's made to feel at home, the faster she'll adjust to her new family.

A cardboard box lined with flannel or other soft cloth is fine for a first bed. You can expect the tiny pet to miss her mother in the beginning, so give her something warm to snuggle up to — a hot water bottle wrapped in cloth is perfect. You can also try putting a ticking clock near the bed. It may remind her of her mother's heartbeat.

If Jack Middleton, of the Purina Pet Care Centre, St. Louis, reports that first-time owners of new kittens are most concerned about three areas of feline care: feeding, house-breaking, and grooming. Feeding routine during those first few days may not go exactly as you expect. Mr. Middleton advises, "Don't be too surprised if baby's not very hungry at first. She's in strange surroundings and needs time to settle down. If your kitten doesn't seem to be interested in the meal, remove the food and try again later. When

she's hungry enough, she'll eat."

FEED THEM OFTEN
As for the cat feed itself, be sure that small kittens usually need four meals a day. Commercially prepared dry cat food mixed with water provides properly balanced meals. Table scraps don't. Of course, (Continued on Page 11)

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Rounding Up The Records

What Readers' Digest does to a book when it prints it in condensed form, so Columbia does to the sensational musical comedy "Billy Rose's Jumbo" in a recently released original soundtrack recording (Columbia-OL 5680) — all the "meat" is still there, the fine styling and solid entertainment, but condensed into little more than 30 minutes of pure listening pleasure.

Taken from the original soundtrack of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie that is based on the famous 1935, the new LP album offers the music and lyrics of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart through the voices of such stars as Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante and Martha Raye.

The songs include such memorable tunes as "The Circus on Parade," "Over and Over Again," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," "My Romance," "Little Girl Blue" and "Sawdust, Spangles and Dreams." For those who knew the world of the circus as it was in its heyday of about two score years ago, the recording is delightfully nostalgic. For those more modern folk whose knowledge of "big top" entertainment is unfortunately limited, the album opens up a new experience, but a, no less, delightful one.

★ ★ ★
"Les Elgart — Best Band on the Campus" (Columbia-CL 1890) is a dance record for the late-teen and college set. In a collection of music that has been the favorite at college dances from the roaring 20's to the present 60's, "Mr. College" himself presents "Unforgettable," "Autumn Leaves," "Butterfly on Your Face," "The Music and Dance," "Show Me The Way To Go Home" and many other collegiate hits. The modern styling went to appeal to all ex-collegians and other oldsters who recognize the older titles, but if you are hip you'll dig it.

★ ★ ★
Do you want to tour the world while

sitting in a comfortable armchair dreaming to the music of your hi-fi? Then "Melodies of the Four Winds," (Columbia-CL 1018) the imaginative production of two talented Frenchmen that won the 1962 Grand Prix National Du Disque for light music, is for you.

Marc Lanjean, who is a medical doctor as well as composer and orchestra leader, and Roger Roger, son of opera conductor Edmund Roger and an orchestra leader since he was 18, have combined their imaginations to give impressions of the world at large in an even dozen compositions that can't help but produce dreams of travel to faraway places.

Titles are not likely to be familiar — "Sonic Railway," "Adieu Shanghai," "Le Cabot Mexicain," "H. Fiddles," "Ayacucho," "Valse Arabesque," "Machet XVII Siecle" and others — but the record will be providing musical entertainment long after more popular tunes are forgotten. They bring up the exciting and romantic sounds of London, New York, Venice, Chile, Germany, Mexico and other stops along the way to complete a 32-minute world musical tour that will be taken over and over again.

★ ★ ★
One-time theatre usher who is now recognized as one of the best singers in North America, Ivy Dancone later (and already acclaimed his "bestest") LP recording carries the name "Young and Lively" (Columbia-CL 1912) — a reminder that Dancone was the star of the popular U.S. television series "The Lively Ones."

Here, however, it is a more mature Dancone than the little might suggest who puts dramatic feeling into a collection of 12 truly listenable songs. Titles include: "Last Night When We Were Young," "It Had To Be You," "In The Blue Of The Evening," "Serenade in Blue," "The Very Thought of You," "Spring Will Be A Little Late This Year," "Every Time We Say Goodbye" and others that complete more than 40 minutes of easy listening.

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